# Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOLUME XIII.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1885.

**NEW SERIES.--NUMBER 418** 

## Semi-Meekly Interior Yournal

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W. P. WALTON.

GIRLS ANALYTICALLY CONSIDERED. -Girls are of few days and full of mischief, and whospever is deceived thereby is not the office in town.

When the fair young girl cheweth her gum with greater haste and stampeth her pretty foot, do thou look out.

She cometh forth in the evering in low she lieth in bed while her mother hust-

When the sleigh bell tinkleth she stand. and when he cometh she doeth up his They were not, however, painted by that purse. He wrappeth the buffalo robe about excellent house artist, James "Crow" Dilher and huggeth her much and stayeth out lon. beyond his time, and the livery man addeth four good dollars to his bill.

In the evening he hieth himself away to sitteth by the fire, and ere he leaveth he wound. poppeth the question and she jumpeth at the chance.

When the cock croweth he taketh his departure, and, when he remembereth the smallness of his salary, he kicketh himselt and compareth himself to an ase; yes, verily .- [ Bloomington Through Mail.

MISNAMED ARTICLES .- Catgut is derived from sheep.

The strawberry is not a berry. The tuberose is not a rose, but a poly-

Sealing-wax does not contain a particle

Cleopa'ra's needle was not erec ed by nor in her honor.

Waslebone is not bone and contains not any of its properties.

Pompay's pillar had no historical connection with that personage.

Tarkish baths did not originate in Turkey and are not bathe at all.

German silver was nat 'n-en'ed in Germany and contains no alver .- [ science.

A fashionable youth of Hartwell, Ga., who is of a very economical turn, says a local paper, has the habit, when he sends a note to his girl of adding this postscript: that place. "Give negro boy a biscuit for carrying this note." Recently the young lady promptly sent the young man quite a number of biscuits, informing him that he could henceforth prepay postage, and when the rations were exhausted to draw on her for more. A cold wave now blows between the young lady and her C. O. D. young man.

A farmer in Virginia, who has been missing his chickens, put a dynamite cartridge emashed into fine kindling wood and four baskets of nigger and feathers were strewn around. We understand that many Bourbon farmers are now putting out dynamite cartridges every night and gathering them in every morning .- Bourbon News.

The grandson of an ex Governor of Kenary, the grandson of another ex-Governor is in jail awaiting the penitentiary, and the first husband, Mr. Geen." grandson of one greater than any of our Governors was recently killed in a barroom brawl. Great qualities appear to wear out before they reach the third gener ation .- [Louisville Times.

"You have to work pretty hard, don't a car-driver. 'Well, I should smile; but I have no cause to complain." "Why ro?" crowd your work into about four hours"-New York Journal.

An Indianapolis lawyer, distrustful of his own literary powers, borrowed a formula for a proposal of marriage from a me, I wonder?" If they do, they ought Maggie." "Ready Letter Writer." The young lady never to fire another gun. in the case, learning the source of his inspiration, sent in reply the formula set

dows in the same back for a declination. J. J. Stanow, the Boston patent lawyer engaged by the Bell party in the late telephone litigation, gets \$50,000 as his fee. Half of it was contingent on his winning the

suit .- | Boston Herald. "Ireneus," of the New York Observer, says in a recent postscript to one of his letters to that paper: "The grandchildren of those who read the first of these letters are now reading the last of them."

the tobacconist's window, "Our two penny and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, etc." Call at Tate & Penny's Drug store and get a Free Trial Rottle. Large 2020. if they can't be beet, they may be cab-

## MeROBERTS & STAGG,

the Druggists, who are always looking after the interest of their customers, have now secured the sale of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, a rem edy that never falls to cure Colds, Pains in the try a free sample bottle Regular size 50 cents a lottle at Tate & Penns

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

-Mrs. B. M. Burdett was called to Germantown Wednesday by the illnesss of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Walton.

-T. G. Stevens has removed his confectionery to the new store-room recently purchased by him near the court house.

-The old Masonic Hall lately bought by Mr. Jno. Woodcock will be used as a millinery store by Misses Logan & Ed-

the Adams Express Company agency. He will likely get it as the people prefer having In the kitchen good old Mrs. Dean's fried

-Business has been brisk in the Police Court this week. Several cases of little importance were disposed of by the Judge, Capt. Isasc Singleton.

-The fascinating game of euchre is be

proposing a progressive eachre party. -The beautiful frosted windows of our

-A Swiss immigrant while in an intoxicated condition Tuesday, fell, striking his head on the curbing of the pavement,

-One of our fairest and sweetest young Louisville book-keeper will come to claim and told with drooping eyes of her discon-

the honor of accompanying her there. -Mrs. John McRoberts, of your city, is guest of her son, Mr. R. E. McRoberts this week. Mr. W. S. Furgerson has returned from Covington. Mr. Geo. W. Bettis is able to be out again after an ill-

ness of several weeks. -The cold wave that struck us Tuesday was certainly very rough after the springlike weather we had been having. The Wednesday morning. Those of the "kids" who happened to possess a pair of skates and the coal dealers were the only ones who relished the change.

## MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by Jno. B. Fish.

-The mercury went down to 8° below zero Tuesday night.

-There will be a Valentine party at the

Joplin House Saturday night, the 14th.

So exceedingly decollete are the dresses of the ladies at the Washington receptions this winter, that President Arther shows his embarrassment and discomfort. It is a great relief for high minded and proper men to slip away from there vulgar exhiin his hen house door to remain over night. bitions to the stern and rigid propriety of farm where she had spent so much of her About 2 o'clock he heard a noise like the an "Adamless Eden" entertainment. The life? She looked from one to the other. whole earth had blown up. Next morning difference between the ultra-fashionable when he went out, his hed house was woman and a female minetrel is that the his empty tea cup, "you had better go. one begins to saw off at the neck, the other | Maggie." at the feet .- [Kansas City Times.

FAMILY COMPLICATIONS .- "How like your little girl is to you, Mrs. Brown!" How odd you that should think so. She's my husband's child by his first wife.' "A-a-a all events I don't think I'm tucky has just been placed in the peniten- | wrong in saying your little boy is the image of Mr. Brown." "He's my son by my

Tom Elliott, a rich young farmer of Dakots, having announced that he would never marry until wheat sold at \$1 per bushel, a neighboring farmer, who has a daughter willing to relieve Tom's loneli ness, has offered to take his entire crop at you?" said a good natured old gentleman to \$1 a bushel and give him a check at the wedding.

When on a visit to Orange, Californie, . Because my boss is so liberal that he gives ten years ago Calvin Fletcher stuck his me nearly eighteen hours to do my day's walking cane into the ground. The cane like it I can come back you see; and I'll bruggists. tree 50 feet high, with wide spreading said as she saw a look of doubt. branches and its base three feet and a half in circumference.

A spring poet sings: "Will they miss

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcors, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. I is guaranteed to give perfest satisfactior or me ey relunded. Price 25 cents per box. For tale t Tate & Penny.

## An Editor's Tribute.

have always used Dr. King's New Discovery, for coughs of the most severe character, as well as for had occurred in her absence. One thing, those of a milder type. It never fails to effect a peedy cure. My friends to whom I have recommended it speak of it in the same high terms. Having been cured by it of every cough that I have When you read the reductive legend in had for five years, I consider it the only reliable ey, gray hair and gout.

## Very Remarkable Discovery.

Mrs. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester. Mich writes: "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so helpiess that she could not turn over in HER CHOICE.

[Written for the INTERIOR JOURNAL.] Sundown in the country; the west aglow; the soft October wind robbing the maples of their gaudy leaves and lifting the brown curls from the brow of a girl who had climbed or the farmyard gate and was looking towards the setting sun, with her lovely face full of discontent. Large brown eyes shaded by the longest lashes, a head covered with brown curls, a complexion all lilies and roses in spite of sun and wind--Mr. W. O. Rigney is an applicant for a girl not yet turned her seventeenth year, supple and graceful as a young antelope. doughnuts and sliced snowy lightbread for supper. Down the lane the farmer and his son came home in the wagon piled high with corp. The beautiful landscape, the hum of industry and sweet content, all failed to cheer the fretting girl. Even the neck and short sleeves; but a morning coming quite fashionable here and we ex- farmer's bluff, good natured greeting, as pect soon to hear of some young lady the wagon rolled through the gate she had no response, and when Hal, jumping off the gie into. In a pretty parlor Mrs. Dean, in slipped down and opened for him, brought eth at the window and yearneth for a beau, business houses excite much admiration. back of the wagon closed the gate and taking her chin in his hand, asked what was the matter, the big tears actually rolled down her cheeks and the lumps in her throat nearly choked her:

"What is it, Maggie?" wiping the tears from her face, "what hurts you or who has her father's mansion. He goeth in and causing a painful but not dangerous hurt you?" asked Hal, growing instantly fierce. Hal was a big, broad shouldered fellow, with a frank, handsome face, to look ladies is going to leave us next week to at which at times was to respect and like make her home in Louisville. A prominent him. Maggie was a little ashamed now

> "The world is so large and bright and happy, am I to be shut from it always, just

buried here?" "There are worst places than the farm, Maggie, and I want you to love it, my pet, and stay on it always with me."

His face glowed with honest fervor, and she could not misunderstand his meaning, although he had never spoken thus before, mercury stood four degrees below zero but she turned off without answering, and they walked in silence to the house.

The table was laid with snowy cloth, the sliced bread, doughnuts, strawberry jam and tea, with Mrs. Dean behind the urn.

"Here's a letter for you, Maggie," said the farmer;" Maggie was very quiet now; "and it bears the city postmark. I wonder if your rich kinefolk can be a writing to

It was from Maggie's aunt, writing her to visit her in the city. Ten years before -Miss Georgia Brown is going to Bowl- when Dr. Alton died leaving Maggie with- oirun, Moike? ing Green to attend the Normal College at out home or friends, her relatives had made no sign; none invited her to their homes or -Messra Maret, Vowels & Co, are pre- helped her in any way. But good old farmer paring to attach a saw to their steam mill Dean took her on the pony behind him and at this place, in connection with their chair gaye her into the hands of his wife as a sa cred charge and they had spoiled and pet- cools .- [New York Times. ted her ever since, for which Maggie truly loved them, but she was young and beautiful and the farm was very lonely, and of late life had grown hateful to her. Here was the escape. Should she go and leave the old people and Hal and the dear old

"Well," said the farmer, handing back

"Father!" exclaimed Mrs. Dean in sur-

"She knows she's as welcome as flowers in Spring or Hil either," he said earnestly, "but it's a poor chance to marry Maggie will have here. I wouldn't have her take a clod hopper like Deacon Smith's lad. hurt. She knows where to come if she don't like it, hey, Maggie?"

Maggie did not answer. The old place was becoming very dear at the thought of giving it up.

"We wont decide now," said Mr. Dean; plenty of time; we'll sleep on it."

"Maggie," said Hal when the two had gone out on the porch together, "is it yes or no? Will you stay and be my wife or go away and forget ue?"

"I'll go and stay awhile and if I don't work in while you poor bankers have to took root and is now a stately sycamore not forget you, Hal-indeed I'll not," she

"And be true to me?" he begged.

"Yes, alway:!"

So Maggie went to the city and saw not only its worders and glories, but those of icate health and her doctor advised travel, For sale by Penny & McAlister, Druggists. which accorded so well with her own desires that they were absent three ye rs. Letters had been few between Maggie and by a secretion from the oil glands. When these the homefolks. She was moving from port are clogged the bair dries and falls off. Parker's to port and her aunt required a good deal Hair Balsam renews their action, restores the diana) Gazette, writes: "For the past five years of her attentior; so when they arrived in New York she knew almost nothing of what however, she knew quite well; she was very beautiful. Another was that she was en gaged to be married to a banker with mon-

> "The idea of my ever marrying Hal and living on the farm!" she thought, and then she counted her golden admirers on her symptoms of indigestion are present, as flatulency

ters and is so much improved that she is now able ment to the banker, for I must go down directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the to do her own work." Electric Bitters will do all and see mama and papa Dean in a few days,

As she was hurrying along the next morning to post her letter, wrapped in dainty furs from chin to boot, she almost ran against a very stylish looking man. When almost past they both wheeled suddenly.

"Why, Maggie, is it you?" "Hal " exclaimed Maggie.

"Dr. Dean now," laughed Hal, drawing her hand on his arm. "My office is just around the corner and I'm on my way home now; will you go with me, Maggie?" "But," she exclaimed, "where is papa and mama Deap?"

"You see they were too old to be left on the farm alone, and my practice was in town; so I sold the farm and have a house here and a good practice."

How handsome Hal had growr; how very elegant in manners and dress Maggie thought of the banker and the letter in ber pocket and felt sheepish. He didn't seem particularly amorous either and said nothing of her promise to be true.

It was a pretty cottage that Hal led Maga black lustre dress and white lace cap was knitting, with a look of great content on her motherly face. In list slippers the farmer was reading a paper from the depth of a big chair. A plump, bloade woman not older than herself sprang to greet Hal.

"My wife, Maggie," said Hal, stooping to kies the little woman. "Mother, father" here is Maggie!"

After the usual amount ot kisses and questions had been given and asked, they told Maggie that news had come long ago saying that she was to marry the banker and Hal had fallen in leve with his wife and married her.

"It is better as it is, Maggie, is it not?" said Hal, and Maggie said thoughtfully:

"Yes." HIS FAITH CURE. - Wife-John, what is this "faith cure" I read of so much? Husband-Marriage, my dear-marri

Wife-I don't understand how marriage can have anything to do with it. Please explain yourself.

Husband -Well, before I married you my faith led me to believe that you were a perfect angel; since I married you I have been entirely cured of the faith. That is what is called a faith cure."-[Philadelphia Call.

Mike (something of an invalid) - The doctor says On must dhrink o'run for me

Mary-Shure, an' how can yez dhrink

Mike -By meltin' it, av course. Mary -Bat yez can't drink hot melted

Mike - Oi knaw Oi can't dhrink hot melted oirun, but it's mesilf that can wait till it A German test for watered milk consists in dipping a well polished knitting needle

into a deep vessel of milk and then immediately withdrawing it in an upright position, If the milk is pure a drop of the fluid will hang to the need!; but the addition of even a small portion of water will prevent the adherence of a drop. Palgre, the Mexican national drink, is made of the fermented milk of the cac'us.

It looks like skim milk and tastes like yeast. It only costs two cents a quart and ten cents will make a man as drunk as a nabob. It leaves no head the next morn

If you throw a piece of wrought iron at a man it becomes cast iron. Manufactures Now she can try it a leetle bil; it won't ought to be able to utilize this idea in some

> SLEEPLESS NIGHTS made miserable by that te rible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for TWO BOLLARS PER YEAR. you. For sale by Penny & Mc Alister. CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath ecured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50c. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

Positive Cure for Piles. To the people of this county we would say that we have been given the agency of Dr. Marchisi's

Italian Pile Ointment-emphatically guaranteed to cure or money refunded-Internal, External, Blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50 cents Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchisi's Catholican, a female remedy, to cure Female Diseas-

es, such as Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and displacement or bearing "Then I will wait. May God bless you, down feeling, Irregalaritties, Barrenness, Change of Life, Leucorrhea, besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like Headache, Bloating, Spinal Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous debility, Palpitation of the Heart, &c. For sale by druggists. Prices \$1 and \$1 50 per bottle. Send the half of Europe. Mrs. Hart was in del- to Dr. Marchisi, Utica, N. Y., for pamphlet, free. Oil faom Nature's Wells

> original color to the hair and makes it soft and glossy. It also eralicates dandruff. Not greasy, not a dye, deliciously perfumed. Delightful for s lady's toilet tab'e. The best of dressings. Prefer-

able to all similar articles because of its superior

CURE FOR PILES.

cleanliness and purity.

The skin on the head is kept soft and flexible

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection t the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, measiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like "Poor Hal; he has suffered no doubt perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, from my neglect. I'll write a letter this Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the bed alone. She used two bottles of Electric Bit- very evening and tell him of my engage- application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts Tumors, allaying the intense itching and affecting a

# M'ROBERTS & STAGG

## ORUGGISTS AND PHARMACEUTISTS,

Opera House Block, Stanford, Ky.

-DEALERS IN-

Drugs, Chemicals, Wall Paper, Books, Stationery, Instruements, Liquor Paints, Soaps, Perfumery, Cutlery, Lamps, Fire Arms, Machin

Our Jewelry, Silverware and Optical Goods Department is in Charge of Cot. Thos. Bichards, who will Repair Watches and Clocks promptly and in the best

## H.C.RUPLEY.

I have received and am still receiving New Goods for Fall and Winter comprising the best in the market which will be gotten up in style and make second to none in city or country. Give me a trial.

## SEVEN THINGS TO REMEMBER.

1st. That Dr. Bourne is a graduate of one of the best New York Medical Colleges.

2d. That he is an old Druggist, having learned the business in Lexington, and had an experience of over eight years at the prescription case.

3d. That his Medicines are all fresh, just from the laboratories of New York and Philadelphia.

4th. That he does not trust to others, but puts up his own hands all preseriptions entrusted to his care.

5th. That he keeps all Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals and Show Case Articles usually kept in a first-class Drug and sundry store. 6th. That his prices are just as low as good, pure remedies can be sold.

7th. That Dr. Bourne's New Drug Store is opposite the Myers House, Stanford, Ky.

# HARLIN

UNDERTAKER.

Dealer in Furniture!

A Full and complete assortment of Furniture, embracing exerything from the Cheapest to the Finest Parlor Suites. No need to go to the large cities to make your purchases, no matter what quantity or quality you want, as I can and will duplicate any prices you can obtain elsewhere, freight being added. Alse a full assortment of Coffins, Cares, Shrouds and Robes, embracing all the New Styles, both cheap and expensive. Ware rocass opposite St. Asaph Hotel, Stanford, Ky.

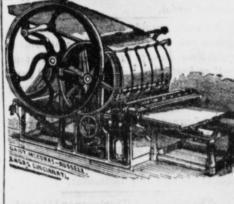
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STANFORD, KY.

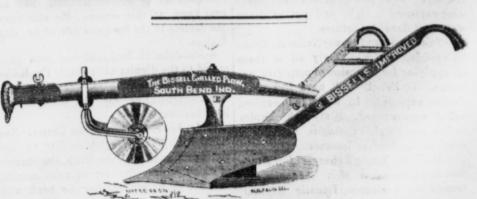
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# PLOWS! PLOWS!



Dayton Steel Plows, Champion Steel Plows, Champion Sulky Plows, Lime Stone Plows, Lone Star Plows, Bissell Chilled Plows, Gale Chilled Piows, Maysville Hill Side Plows, Malta Double Shovel Plows, Minkle Double Shovel Plows, Halls Double Shovel Plows, Minkle Pony Plows, Hall's Pony Plows, Malta Cultivators,

No end to Plows! All kinds of Plows! Plows of all sizes! Plows at all Prices! Plows from \$2.50 to \$50,

FOR SALE BY GEO. D. WEAREN, Agt.

Also dealer in Buggles, Carriages, Surreys, Spring Wagons, Farm Wagons, Harvesting Machines, Planters, Harrows and all kinds of Farming Machinery W. P. WALTON.

JOHN D. WHITE raised another breeze in the House this week. He insisted on making a personal explanation but Joe Blackburn, who was acting speaker, refused to hear him and ordered White to sit down. White did not do so and the Sergeant-atarms had to be called on to suppress the unraly Kentuckian, and even he did not succeed until he presented his mace. Without Johnnie the proceedings of Congress would be mighty dull reading and we are really sorry that he will have no further chance to make a spectacle of himself after the 4th of March.

THREE months or more after the sovereign people had decided the question, Congress on Wedgesday went through the form of declaring that Cleveland and Hen. dricks were elected President and Vice-President of the United States to serve from the fourth day of March, 1885, to the fourth day of March, 1889. The announcement was greeted with loud applause murder of his mother, brother and sister. and wild cheers. There was no attempt at a repatition of the '76 rascality and the electoral vote as heretofore announced was recorded: Cleveland 216, Blaine 182,

Owing to the convenient sickness of one of Andy Wepler's counsel, his case has been postponed for the third time. Poor Harry Clay has been in his grave since last September. His murderer has suffered little or no inconvenience on account of his deed, and the former friends and assominter of the dead lawyer, are doing all in their power to save him from any punishment whatever. Clay is of no consequence now. Wepler's money is.

JUDGE ROBERT RIDDELL will be an apanother of the boys that got so ingloriously left last Summer and the same who gave ship. The other man had a better Holt them shot and dangerously wounded the any section. The blue grass has made for Tucker, Lewis, house and lot at Stanford. on the people and Riddell lost both offices other. Like the bog, he didn't know when he had

IT is a singular coincidence that nearly every Kentucky applicant for a position under the new administration has been recently defeated in his own State.- [Louiswille Commercial. This is true in three very prominent cases, at least, Phil Thompson's, Oscar Turner's and J. F. Clay's, and each in the one coffin. The husband and This should be doomed to disappointment. The party owes none of them a living and they should be made to seek it in other ways.

rned loose for office in that county he his little brother. couldn't get twenty votes for constable." If this statement is true, it is good for Gov. Knott that he does not contemplate running for constable in that county.

THE Kansas Legislature is in a big business. It passed a joint resolution of censure on the commissioners of the New Orleans Exposition for inviting Jeff. Davis to participate in the reception of the liberty bell. The effort seems to be worthy, however, of the blatant set of jackasses and bummers which compose the body.

AND now comes the Presbyterian Minismarked sinful.

A standing antidote for poison by dew, poison oak, ivy, etc., is to take a handful of quicklime, dissolve in water, let it stand half an hour, then paint the poisoned parts fail to cure the most aggravated cases.

Bon INGERSOLL is going to Europe to stay five years, and His majesty, the Devil, will have to manage his campaign in this country in the interim, without the assistance of his very able lieutenant.

-The capture of Khartoum and the subsequent murder of Gen. Gordon by the Arabs was followed by wholesale massacre. The scenes of the slaughter are described as rivaling the Bulgarian atrocities, and rivaling the worst horrors of the Sepony mutiny. The panic stricken Egyptians were captured in flight and put to death with most fiendish t ortures.

-The charters of many National Banks are expiring now and nearly all of them are applying for extension of corporate existence. To Feb. 1, 644 have had their charters extended. In Jan. 109 expired and all were renewed. Sixty-eight expire in February, and extensions have been asked in almost every instance.

-Dr. F. O. Young's charges of inattention to duties against Mrs. Chenault, matron of the Lexington Lunatic Asylum, were not sustained. After making them the Dr. wanted to withdraw them, but his request was refused and the trial resulted in the lady's complete exhonoration.

-According to the report of the Commissioners there are 154 feeble minded children in the Institution for their training st Frankfort, whose maintenance last year cost \$29,634 29.

-Hardin Hill, a farmer residing near Bardstown, shot and mortally wounded his wife Tuesday night. He was actuated by jealousy.

-Thirteen lives were lost in a colliery isaster near New Glasgow, N. S., yester-Mrs. Elijah Burdene was burned to death in Jessamine Wednesday.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-After two months' operation the New Orleans Exposition finds itself \$369,422 be-

-R. M. Shoemaker, a prominent railroad -The new fortification bill calls for \$4.

935,000, while last year's appropriation was only \$700,000. & Co., at Owensboro, burned. Loss, \$50,-

000; fully insured. -The Kanawha House and several other buildings were burned at Charleston, W.

Va., Tuesday night. -Senator Don Cameron is threatened

with consumption and has gone to Florida by advice of his physicians. -Samuel Beard, who married a niece of Daniel Boone, and who was the oldest man in Hawesville, has passed in his chips.

-O'Donovan Rossa's paper, United Irishman, offers \$10,000 reward for the body of the Prince of Wales, dead or alive.

-Six workmen were killed and 15 wounded by a boiler explosition in the CentralIron and Steel Works at Brazil, Ind. -Frank Bonham has been arrested at

Radical City, Kansas, charged with the -Secretary Chandler reports to Congress that it cost \$759,265 to relieve the Greely party and bring home the remains of the heroic dead.

-Ex-Mayor Elson, of New York City, has been fined \$250 and ordered to jail for 15 days for contempt of court in refusing to obey an injunction.

-Dispite the hard times the sheriffs have paid to the auditor \$914,000 on the revenue of 1884; \$100,000 more than is usually paid by this time.

-Factories employing 900 hands have employment within four weeks.

-A call has been issued by the Secretary plicant for the position of United States of the National Damocratic Committee for District Attorney under Cleveland. He is a meeting to be held at Washington, Mar. 2d. The object of the meeting is not stated.

-- Two Marion county men of the mature up the good office of Circuit Judge to reach age of 14 years had a personal difficulty after the flesh pots of the Appellate Judg. difficulty Tuesday, during which one of es alone are you beyond the competition of

> holder and coffee-grower in Old Mexico, world? and estimated to have been worth a million dollar, dropped dead in a New York

-Crazed by the death of his wife and child, William Dudgeon, of Hart county, make on any other farming investment. cut his throat, and the three were buried wife were young and had only been married two years.

-A 17-year-old negro named Stuart THE Bourbon News says "boldly and tried to kill his mother with a razor at without fear of contradiction that such is White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. A genthe adverse opinion of the people in Bour. Itleman named Bowers interfered and Stewbon county that if Governor Knott was art killed him. A year ago Stewart killed

> -Dr. Miller, who was sued by L. T. Hemphill in Jessamine for \$25,000 for the alleged poisoning of his fine span of horses, was acquitted at Versailles, whither the case had been taken by a change of venue, from ten, twenty or fifty cows to be quite a after a two weeks' trial.

-Ex-Deputy Marshal Wm. Forman and Dan Henry, an artist, were arrested at Mt. Sterling on a warrant sworn out by Jack Eigar, who says that he saw these two parties pour coal oil on his building the night of the burning of the opera house and set fire to it.

-Col. Wilson, who attempted to enter ters' Association at Pittsburg, Pa, with a Khartoum, only to find the city occupied vigorous protest against roller skating and by the troops of the Mahdi, reports that an earnest exhortation to churches to shun | Gen. Gordon, the Governor General of the the vicious rink. Look out for the increased Soudan, was murdered by the rebels when popularity of this favorite pastime. It will the capital was captured. Gen. Gordon, it to be third in importance, and in amount Eullock, Wm., 4 acres... born at Woolrich, January 28, 1833, was one of England's great soldiers and his loss will be mourned by the nation he has served so well.

-Washington City has another irruption of unarmed Kentuckians. Ex-Govwith it. Three or four applications never Underwood and Col. G. W. Hamilton, of Covington; Judge J. W. Jones, of Bowling Green; Col. J. W. Proctor, of Danville, and Col. Sam. M. Burdett, of Luncaster, have all deserted their civil and military duties in Kentucky and turned up at Washington on the same day without concert of action and some definite purpose in view. Perhaps they have been commissioned by Gov. Knott to kill Judge Kincuid and bring home his remains .- [Louisville Times.

## DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-- Joe Hass, dealer in fure, says that s less quantity is offered for sale than he ever knew at this season. He attributes the decline to the low price offered by city

-Mr. John H. Stodghill has been promoted to the dignity of "papa." The ladies about the Clemens House, where Mr. and Mrs. Stodghill live, say the little boy is just "too sweet"

-Mr. J. W. Proctor, of the Central National Bank, is in Washington City on bu- On Monday, March 2d, 1885, siness connected with the Bank, the charter of which expires the 1st of next month. It is not yet known whether the bank will continue or be reorganized.

-Dr. J. C. Bogle, of this place, received a few days ago a letter from his aunt, Mrs. George O. Barnes, now in London, which was written and posted the morning of the Tower explosion, but before that occurrence. In the letter Mrs. Barnes spoke of having visited the Tower the day be-

-Mr. Arthur P. Mills, of Louisville, and Miss Cora M. Wallace, of this place, were married Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. Richard Foley. Rev. A. J. Brady performed the marriage cere-

mony. The attendents were Mr. Leslie D. Cox and Miss Pet Bright. Mr. and Mrs. Mills left on the 12:40 train for their home in Louisville.

-Mesers. S. G. Boyle, R. P. Jacobs. J. Oldham, Rebecca, lot at Milledgeville. S. Van Winkle, J. C. Faler, and other Datville gentlemen are interesting themselves. Riley, Darius. 50 acres knob land n a movement looking to the formation of a local historical society for the territory man and a wealthy one, died in Cincinnati embracing all of what was Lincoln county before Madison county was cut off. A number of persons hearing of the movement have written to Mr. S. G. Boyle concerning it and others doing so can obtain -The distiliery belonging to R Monarch from Mr. Boyle an idea of what has been done and what is thought of for the future. It is hoped the matter may soon take a definite shape for it is a very important

-Thomas Morefield, better known as 'Doc" Morefield, is lying hopelessly ill at a shanty or cabin in the south end of town pear Clarks Run. In all probability he Alcorn, Clark, house and lot at Turnersville 2 will be dead by the time this letter reaches its destination. A person who visited him last night says he lacks everything-fire, food, everything. A poor abandoned woman is waiting on him and doing what she can to soothe his last hours, but without money or any of the common necessaries of life, she can do little or nothing, though Cloyd, John, Sr., 10 acres on McKinney's with her good intentions, who knows but what this poor creature is laying up treas- Cloyd, Jos, 2 acres on McKinney's Branch... ures where rust cannot corrupt nor thieves break into and steal?

Oh, the rarity of Christian charity Under the sun!

TO THE FARMERS OF LINCOLN CO. A Card

The Creamery at Stanford is a fixed fact. The stock has all been taken, the charter obtained, the company organized, its offi cers elected, the building under contract, and operations will begin the 1st of April next. We recognize the fact that the enterprise is as yet an experiment in our Kentedy, Willis, house and lot at Stanford ... 1 State. It can only succeed by the cooper- Lewis, Garland, house and lot at Turnersation of our farmers. This cooperation we resumed work at Chattanooga since Jan- do not and ought not to expect unless it be uary 1. Six hundred more will be given to the farmer's interest as well as to ours. We have investigated the business and believe it will benefit the farmer quite as much as us. You need not be told how scanty and uncertain are the profits of fat- Reid, Aaron, 5 acres on Mckinney's Branch 1 20 tening beeves and raising grain crops. The Roe, Bettle, 10 acres at Bonyville Northwest easily undersells you in the one, the Southwest in the other. In your grassus the finest strains, of blooded horses in -Cal. Olis M. Merrick, a native of the world. Can it not more profitably be Owensboro, but for many years a large land. devoted to making the best butter in the Weather ford, Willis,

It is claimed for this business by those who have tried it that

First, the farmer makes twice as much out of it on the capital invested as he can Adams, Wilson, Sr., 52 acres on Cedar Creek Second, his labor is lighter and pleas-

Third, his lands are continually enriched and enhanced in value.

The estimates on which these claims are based certainly seem to us reasonable, and Graham, M. and wife, 120 acres near C. O ..... 11 55 have been over and over verified by the Horn, Lucy, house and lot at Crab Orchard,... 1 70 experience of farmers in the Northwest whose chief and most lucrative business McDonald, Wash, 13 acres on Hanging Fork.. 5 50 now is to supply creameries. An average Owsley, Robt. E, to acres near Stanford ..... 10 10 year in cream, besides the calf, which can be raised far better on skimmed milk than from the cow. Multiply this by ten, twenty or fifty and you will find the gross income Burdett. Joseph, 2 acres on Dix River ....... 2 00

handsome thing. We pledge ourselvet to take all the cream you will or can furnish. We will Baughman, Elijah, come to your door to get it. We will pay Dawson, May, lot on Dix River in cash the highest market price for it. No company shall transact business with Hocker, Lewis, lot in Stanford, '83 and '88 ... you more fairly or more liberally than Jackman, Craig, 16 acres on Dix River .. ours. The conditions for success are better nowhere in the world than in Lincoln county. This is our reason for going into the enterprise and we have come to stay.

It is not a small or "piddling" business. of capital invested, of all the industries on

Will it pay you? It is a practical business question which you are to answer as practical business men. We merely ask Chinn, Gabriel T., 25 acres. you to enquire about it, think about it and figure on it. If you think it likely to prove a good thing for you, give it a fair trial, at least for one season, and don't be afraid of it because it is a new thing. Lincoln county and Kentucky need a great

many new things. Agents will in a short while establish routes throughout the country, leave our patent cans with all who may desire to try them, and explain the whole method of collecting and paying for the cream.

J. E. BRUCE, President. J. J. McRoberts, Sec. and Tres.

JUDGE THOS. W. VARNON Is a cardidate to fill out the unexpired term of Judge E. W. Brown, dec'd, as County Judge of Lincoln, subject to the action of the Democracy. Election August, 1885.

## SHERIFF'S SALE LAND FOR TAXES!

will sell the following property for State and County Taxes due me as Sheriff of Lincoln Co.

The service of the se		
WHITES, NO. 1.		
Austin, George C, 2 acres near Hustonville. \$	4	40
Cooley, Wm. 16 acres on Neals Creek	5	60
Drye, W. S. 9 acres pr Hustonville	10	10
Drye, S. G. 3 " "	5	20
Fox, Dan B. 50 " Peter Vandiveer	3	35
Faulkner, Emanuel, 75 acres knob land	1	35
Foster, William, 60 acres near Moreland	3	50
Good, Geo. A., 25 acres near Hustonville	6	20
Gibson, Jackson, 62 acres knob land, '83 &'84	3	35
Gresham, B. D., lot in Milledgeville, '83 & '81	4	40
Haley, David E., 6 acres near Moreland	2	05
Harris, W. H., lot in Milledgeville	1	70
Inyart, Ben F., 50 acres on Green River, '82		
'83 and '84	3	65
Jones, Mrs. Sally, lot at Moreland	2	15
Kinder, William, 70 acres knob land	2	25
Mason, Jonathan, 89 acres on Green River	2	70
Montgomery, Woodson, 25 acres on McKin-		
ney Branch, '83 and '84	1	60

Matthews, Martha, 36 acres nr Mason's Gap.. 2 25 Miller, George, 5 acres, '83 and '84...

Massey, James, 59 acres on Green River.

Russell, J. R. (Doc) 70 acres near I. Shelby Smith, Thomas J., 10 acres on Green River ... 2 70

Scarbrough, Allen, 125 acres on Green River 2 0 Slade, Chas. E., lot at Mckinney ... Stratton, Wm, 6) acres on Neals Creek ... Smith, Joseph Mc., 85 acres near Halls Gap., Terhune, James P., house & lot at Moreland Terhune, John A., house & iot at Moreland. 3 Terhune, W. B., house and lot at Moreland., 2 Witherson, Lazarus, house and lot at Mil-

ledgeville. Wright, Susan, honse & lot at Hustonville... 10 60 Webb, Elias, 50 acres near I. She'by .... Waggoner, Thos., 42 acres on Green River .... Wilcher, Geo. W., 49 Wilcher, Jas. W., 63 Walls, John A., 1

Wells, J. B. & Co., hote l& lot at McKinney 16 BDACKS, NO. 1. Brown, Hawkins, house and lot at Milledge-

Bailey, Charles, lot on Hanging Fork. Burton, John, 9 acres at Turnersville. Burton, Phillip, 5 acres on McKinney's Bailey, Geo., house and lot at Hustonville ... 2 45 Beazley, John, 20 acres near Bonyville ....... 2 00 Cloyd, Wesley, 5 acres near Jasper's store .... 1 65

Caldwell, Eph 6 acres near Moreland ..... Craig. Charlotte, 15 acres on Hanging Fork ... 3 Dunn, Richard, house and lot near Milledge-

ville, '83 and '34..... Givens, Allen, 3 acres near Milledgeville ..... Green, Vina, house and lot at Hustonville ... Good, Davidson, 40 acres knob land Givens, Tolbert, house and lot at Stanford,

'83 and '84 .. Gentry, Isabinda, house and lot at Stanford ... Gentry, R., hrs Harlan, John, 2 acres near Moreland Hocker, Green, 8 acres at Turnersville ....... Houston, Wm., 4 acres knob land ... Hill, Jordan, lot at Bonyville ... Jones, Ieaac, house and lot near Mckinney.. 1 4

Lackey, Wm., house and lot at Stanford .... McCormack, Green, house and lot near Mil-

ledgeville .. Roberts, Matilda, house and lot on Hang ing Fork, '83 and '84 ... Moran, Coffey, house and lot in Stanford ..... 1 65 Riff , Henry, house and lot in Hustonville ... Shears, Frank, 2 acres on McKinney's Br'ch 1 10 Williams, Allce, lot in Hustonville Welch, James, lot on McKinney's Branch .. Walker, Thos, lot on McKinney's Branch. Warren, Sidney, 2 acres near Bonyville ...

WHITES, No. 7. Adams, Joel H., 32 acres on Cedar Creek. Brady, Nicholas, lot at Richmond Junction 2 10 Blackerby, T. W., 64 acres on Dix River ...... 10 25 Ball's, J. J and John, heirs, 181 acres on Green River, '82, '83 and '84 ... Dollins, J. R., 2 acres knob land ..

Foley, Andrew B., 54 acres near Crab Orch-Holtzclaw, W. J., house and lot at Preachersville ....

Vaughn, Nancy E., 86 acres on Dix River .... 9 30 Withers, Julia A., 176 acr s on Dix River ..... 31 49 BLACKS, NO. 2.

Abrahams, Sarah, 6 acres on Ball Hills .. Blakely, Wm., house and lot in Maxville, '83 and '84.

Briggs, Emily, lot in Stanford, Butcher, Matilda, Hamner, James, 8 acres near Stanford Wallace, Thomas, lot in Stanford. Wallace, Levina, lot in Stanford

WHITES, No. 3.

Andrew, Susan, 82 acres. Adams, H. S . 50 acres . Ball, Georg + W., 181 acres. Bryant's. America, heirs, 100 acres Bastin, Samuel S., 50 scres, '83 and '84 Baugh, John, 128 acres, '83 and '84... Bastin's, Juda, heirs, 125 acres, '83 and Brittain's, Louisa, heirs, 40 acres ...

Allen, C. M., 310 acres knob land...

Adams, Zachariah, 30 acres.

Corp. Win. T., 99 acres .. Cates, Richard, town lot at South Fork DeLancy, Jermima, 250 acres, '83 and '84 ..... DeLaney, James, 150 acres, DeLaney, Catherine, 100 acres, DeLaney, Wm. J., 49 acres.. Denny, Ballinger, 100 acres, '83 and '84 ....

Griffin, Hiram, 86 acres ... Gastineau, Geo. 155 acres. Horton, George W., 55 acres. Horton, James S., 50 acres. Habble, Milton P., 60 acres, '83 and '81 Hutchison, John W., 47 acres Hutchison, Wm., 100 acres.

Hutchison, Robert, 19 acres Harris, Wm. H., 50 acres. Harris, John S., 50 acres. Harris, Geo. W., 150 acres Horton, Henry F., 73 acres Johnson, Asseneth, 26 acres James, Lucinda, 2 acres, '82, '83 and '84. Jackson's, Thomas, heirs 43 acres. Kadler, August, 45 acres Leach, Andrew J., 1 acre.

Lane, Jacob M. & Son, 95 acres Mitchell, John, 131 acres. Minks, Wm., 177 acres Martin, Davidson, 14 acres Same, agent, 30 acres.

Norris, Wm R., 1 town lot at King's Moun-Oaks, Jermima, 125 acres... Privitt. Samuel, 32 acres, '83 and Powers, Mahulda, 133 acres,"

Rogers, John, Sr., 100 acres, '32 and '84. Swir ney, Samuel, 113 acres, '83 and '84 ..

Reynolds, W. R., 100 acres.

Smith, Elizabeth, 90 acres Sheron, John A., 118 acres Sutton, Mary, 100 acres .. Sutton, Samuel. 70 acres Sargent, Polly, 53 acres. Stephens, Nicholas B., 53 acres .. Upthegrove, Elisha, 250 acres. Vaught, Francis M., 8 acres. Warren, Peter, 51 acres. Wagoner, Joseph, 50 acres. Watson, John B., 20 acres . Wheeldon's, Wm., heirs, 81 acres Weaber, Wm. H., 133 acres, '83 and '84 .

Yowell, Samuel, 88 acres, '83 and '84. Colli er, Stephen, 108 acres, '83 .... BLACKS, NO. 3. McMullen, Logan, 2 acres .. 1 00 Mitchell, Thomas, 16 acres, '83 and '84...

J. N. MENEFEE, Sheriff.

Groceries and Hardware House of

HUSTONVILLE, KY

Would kindly ask your attention to the fact that they have just returned from the cities with a large, fresh and well selected stock of

### Choice Family Groceries, Endless in variety, dainty in quality, and satisfactory in prices, this we guar-

antee. Our aim shall be at all times to supply every want in our line. Our Hardware and Pocket Cutlery

Consists of the standard brands of Europe and America. Our large line f cooking stoves includes the justly celebrated "Great Western Reserve" and many other famity favorites. OUR CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENSWARE STOCK consists in part of Table, Tea and Chamber Sets complete, Glassware richly cut and etched.

In the way of Breadstuffs we name Buckwheat flour, the queen of all tribes. Our celebrated "G. M." patent flour unrivalled for cake and pastry, while Rice and Hominy, our own patiotic products, are arrayed as faithful adjuncts. All the delicacies in foreign and domestic confections are here.

Tin, Stone, Wooden and Willowware, Electric lamps, Stationery, Canned Meats and Fruits, and a complete line of Cigars and Tobaccos. Well this is only a hint of what we have.

Believing that we can make it to your interest, we confidently ask an examination of our goods anp your patronage, Respectfully, TAYLOR BROS.

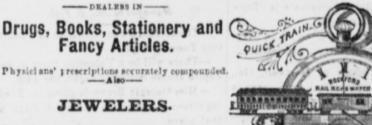
Hardware, Horse Shoes, Nails, Iron. Buggy Wheels, Stoves, Grates, Spolies, Rinns, Stoneware.

Groceries, Saddles. Queensware, Buggy Whips, Cane Mills, Harness, Cider Mills, Lap Covers, Corn Shellers, Collars,

Oliver Chilled, Champion Steel and Brinley Combined Plows, Wooden and Cast Fumps, and the Celebrated Mayfield Elevator. Tin Roofing and Guttering will have prompt attention. Salesmen W. B. McKinney, John Bright, Jr.

# Penny&M'Alister

PHARMACISTS.



The Largest Stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware Ever bought to this market Prices Lower than the Lowest. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Re-paired on short notice and Warranted.

H. C. BRIGHT.

F. J. CURRAN.

# BRIGHT & CURRAN

Groceries, Hardware, Queensware

# IMPLEMENTS,

----CONSISTING OF---

Furst and Bradley Sulky Plows. South Bend and Hamilton Clipper Turning Plows.

—AT ALL TIMES A FULL LINE OF—

Mitchell and "Old Hickory" Wagons. Our Carriage department will be full and complete with the best makes of Carriages, Buggies, Surreys, Phaetons, Jayguar Wagons, Buckboards.

We also have a Large Line of Walking and Riding Cultivators. Sole Agents for Walter A. Wood Harvesting Machines.

All the above goods have been bought very Low and will be sold at the smallest possible marign. We respectfully ask an inspection and invite competition. Prices BRIGHT & CURRAN. and goods guaranteed.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

Buy your school books from Penny & LANDRETH'S Garden Seed, fresh and gen-uine at Penny & McAlister's.

WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by Penny & McAlis-

style. Bockford watches a specialty. Penny & McAlister.

FARMERS, READ THIS -Go to Dr. M. L. Emroe's drug store and get one package of Sam A. Clark's Hog Remedy. If you are not satisfied after using it your money

### PERSONAL.

-MR. PETER HAMTON continues quite

-MR. AND MRS. J. C. HAYS went to Louisville yesterday.

-W. LARUE THOMAS, Esq., the clever Life Insurance man, is here. -DR HAWKINS BROWN WAS present

the marriage of his niece, Wednesday. a position as millwright.

erations, but it is love's labor lost.

terday to visit her sisters at Huntington, the seducer and complainant. W. Va. Master Julian Bourne accompan-

mother's attention.

young folks.

have formed a warm attachment.

## LOCAL MATTERS.

OLD papers 40 cents a hundred at this

A DAUGHTER of Sam Rout, colored, was

burned to death, yesterday at his house on Mr. Will Hays' farm.

Miss Meota Simpson, presented him with He started towards Curran, who backel another girl a few days ago.

lots, 66x132 feet, between Stanford and the neck and as he did so, Curran fired a Rowland, well located and accessible. .

1885, are plentiful in Louisville. Look out sge. Just as the shot was fired the negro for them. They are said to be very decep- succeeded in throwing Curran down and

the matter a test at least.

derer, the public will have no cause to sp'it, half of which he got out. complain.

were tried before Judge Carson yesterday yesterday and calling his attention to the and held in \$300 lail each for stealing Louisville Commercial's article on the frauds Marshall Bright's mules. They went back perpetrated on the State by the clerks in

not shut off the supply of bargains at his supplies. He replied: "I don't think my establishment. J. W. Rout will be there books cost over \$50 per year, if that and see that all who favor him with a call, but I am confident that the Commonwealth shall have what they want at much less is swindled out of large sums yearly in the

have bad luck with horses. George Carpenter's beauty was spoiled by a kick in almost unable to get about because of a higher in the bills than they have agreed ride bicycles or walk.

ly we get butter fit to eat but the larger order. I ordered him out, but never reportion offered for sale here is miserably ceived the pen. Then they have deed books Hurry up your Creamery.

case for running the toll gate was called, to do. There is much room for a clerk to Cincinnati prices are a little higher all but Judge Varnon fined him \$10 and costs swindle if he wishes to and I have no around than these. all the same. Another warrant was issued doubt that many yield to the temptation." for a second offense and Mr. Dunn was Circuit Clerk Bailey did not think that his place 40 head of 1,700 pound steers at 5c brought before the Court by Deputy Sher. books cost over \$25 a year, which would per pound. They were shipped to Pittsiff Cowan, but he plead that it was his im- make the books for Lincoln county amount burg, Pa. George Whitney and Hart Bos. DANVILLE, - - - KENTUCKY, pression that President Vandeveer had giv. to \$75 per year, and that, considering the well have purchased 60 head of feeders at pression that President Vandeveer had givpression that President V month in advance and now has the un- however, so that clerks disposed to be dis- head. Good judges estimate these cattle at doubted right to the pike.

THE Rink will be open as usual to-night. WANTED .- 500 bushels of Irish pota-

FOR SALE -Big lot of country oats for seed. Bright & Curran.

oes. Bright & Curran.

JAMES MAY, who was shot while attempting to except from the jail at Lexington, died Tuesday. It is said that his wife lives in Garrard county.

I AM daily receiving a splendid assortment of Spring suftings, which I would be glad to have my customers and the public call and examine. H. C. Rupler, The

THE Louisville Commercial finds that the blank books furnished the clerks of Rockcastle for 1881, '82 and '83 cost the State at high noon Wednesday was the fond con-A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest \$637.90. This amount ought to be enough to fill the clerks' offices with books. What's the matter up there?

> An interesting story, entitled "Sale of Land for Taxes," written by that accomplished composer, Sheriff J. N. Menefee, appears in this issue and will be continued through several subsequent issues. There is a large number of characters in the story and what makes it more interesting all of them either live or have lived in this coun-

A FEW weeks ago we noted that Alexander Coppage, a citizen of good repute from ing present, and when their hearty good that future contests in this country will at Casey county, had been taken to Louisville wishes had been extended, Mr. and Mrs. turn on questions entirely new in our hison a charge of passing counterfeit money. Hayden left for a Southern tour, which em- tory. Old issues are almost entirely -MR. W. R. VEACH and family left for Tuesday he was arraigned before the U.S. braces a visit to the Great Exposition at settled. The late Presidential campaign Louisville yesterday, where he has secured Court, when he plead that "the prosecution New Orleans, in one of the rich apartments about proved that on all great national was instigated by a man who had seduced of a Mann Bourdoir Car. The bride was questions the American people are almost -MR. SAMUEL EVEITT, of Lebanon, is defendant's daughter; that the counterfeit handsomely attired in a brown cloth suit unanimous. And it may be well that such here to see if he can stop our creamery op- coin in question had been taken in by him which matched that of the groom and her is the case just now. Ordinarily there exin his business as a brandy distiller; loveliness was never more striking. She ists a necessity for antagonism of principles -Miss Allie P. Hubble, of Lincoln that he was near sighted and unable to tell is bright, vivacious and accomplished and and strife of parties in order that the gercounty, is the guest of Miss Maggie Taylor, bad money from good." If this is really will we are sure make a loving and true eral welfare may be promoted. But when on Maxwell street .- [Lexington Trans- the state of the case the old man ought to little wife. Mr. Hayden is a good business danger threatens there is reed for a be acquitted and a chromo given to the man, wealthy and without small or other cessation of internal conflicts. Now it is -Miss Florence Trueheart left yes- man who will end the miserable career of vices and the union must prove a happy not assumed that we are in any pressing

-MR GEO. C. KELLER, JR, of this about 50 degrees in twelve hours made the cerely wishing. chice, caught a severe cold while playing present cold spell the most disagreeable the ghest and has gone home to get a kind and destructive of this season of remarkable cold spaps. Tuesday was a bitter cold -J. B. G., McKinney, requests us to say day and by Wednesday morning the mur. from his wife, who started to her bedside the mercy of any invader who may covet that Miss Emma Good gave a social on Sat- cury had crawled to 5° below zero. It in Columbus, Ky., that her sister, Mrs. our broad possessions. But worse than urday night in honor of Miss Emma Lack- went up some during the day and yester. John B. Cook, died before she reached this, we have a growing and menacing spirey, S. H. Westerfield and C. Tucker, who day morning had reached 14° in its upper there. Her disease was consumption. accompanied her home from Parkeville, course. Poor people and dumb brutes World's Exposition at New Orleans, where of them being lost in many instances. All family. he expects to do newspaper work for the the roads leading to Chicago were blocked Foster -Mr. T. J. Foster and family virtue awarded. We have a wide field for erably disagreeab'e winter.

MAN SHOT. - Yesterday about noon, Mr. F. J. Curran, of the firm of Bright & Curran, went into Nunnelley's livery stable and asked Solen Craig, colored, to pay an FOR RENT.-Two desirable dwelling account. Craig disputed the amount and Mr. Curran stepped back to the store for his books. Returning he reiterated that I want to rent 40 or 50 acres of good the amount was just as he stated it. Craig blue grass land, near Stanford. J. S. replied that he would not pay him any way, though he might pay some of the clerks. Curran insisted that he go right up then and pay them, but he mumbled something about he wouldn't go inside his store and pulling off bis coat, said he THE wife of W. L. Dawson, who was didn't propose to be bulldezed any way. several yards and warned him not to touch H. J. Darst offers for sale 12 building him. Finally the negro caught him by 32 calibre pistol in his face, the ball entering above the left eye and lodging under Counterfeit silver dollars, coinage the skin, apparently doing no great damthey were on the ground when pulled apart. Our farmers should not neglect to read Craig bears a very bad reputation. He is the card addressed to them by the Cream- the same who shot Curran's fine dog some. plots. ery Co. It will be to their interest to give time ago for which he was fined and imprisoned. There is not much sympathy A SECOND butcher's shop has gone into for him even among his own race. Dr. operation here and a third is spoken of. If Reid probed for the ball last evening and competition makes meat cheaper and ten- found that on striking the skull it had

ANENT THE BLANK BOOK SWINDLE .-THE two Bush boys and James Ferry We dropped into County Clerk Blain's office the matter of blank books, asked him how THE absence of Mr. J. W. Hayden will much he taxed the State per year for such matter. In the first place the stationery SHERIFF MENEFEE'S deputies seem to houses seem to have no fixed prices and the drummers that they send out gouge to the fullest extent that an inexperienced the face from one, and now Andy Cowan is clerk will stand, and frequently they charge land. kick on his leg. Better require them to to. They go to an easy going fellow and tell him that if he will order so many books to H. B. Todd, of Clark county, for \$9,000, they will furnish him all the stationery he and has purchased of the heirs, the Elijah Ir any community ought to hanker for a needs for his own use free, and I had one Thronsberry farm, of 240 acres, two miles Creamery, this surely should. Occasional- fellow to offer me a fine gold pen for an mean. When it hasn't got lard in it or is for Commissioners' deeds, which are printso strong that it can stand alone, we find ed so that a clerk can by filling up a few for common to best shipping. Hogs are about two parts of salt to one of butter. blanks, record one in a few minutes. These active, with prospects good at \$4 to \$5 25, of course cost enormously high and the Sheep and lambs are steady, the former at W. G. DUNN was not present when his State pays for what the clerk is also paid 2 to 41 cents and the latter at 3 to 42 cents.

### MARRIAGES.

-Mr. Lew. B. Brown, of the Louisville Times' staff was warried Wednesday to Miss Emma J. Struby.

-Mr. J. L. Logan and Miss Sallie G. Harberson eloped to Harrodsburg, Tuesday and were made one.

-It is said that one of the numerous Eagleman brothers and a little Lancaster tury. It is now worth 18 to 30 cents. beauty are to wed on the 221. A chromo for a correct guess as to both parties. -Mr. Thomas Tharpe, County Clerk of

Madison, and Miss Fiorence Shearer, of Kirksville, will be married on the 17th. Miss Shearer will be remembered here as a very handsome and accomplished lady.

-The marriage of Mr. Joseph Wallace Hayden to Miss Annie McKinney Brown summation of tender love strengthened by penter, however, and he is now a je.fect several years of happy courtship, and they | beauty. are to be congratulated on the glad fruition of their hopes and aims. In the ceremony, for any office, but not a single applicant, which was at the residence of the bride's so far as is known, for any Federal appointmother, Mrs. Permelia Brown, Judge T. ment. Like Cincinnatus and Washington P. Hill, Jr. and Masterson Peyton, E q and Bill Elkin, our great men are content stood up with the couple, while E'd. W. L. to have served their country faithfully in Williams in a solemn and impressive man- her hour of need, and are willing now to ner bound them till death shall part. Ow- enjoy the fruits of their labors in the quiet ing to the recent deaths of the father of of private life. each of the contracting parties, the wed- - As the result of a careful outlook over ding was a very private one, not more than the political phases of the world, the proba dozen of the most intimate relatives be- ability looms up with startling distinctness one. That it may the INTERIOR JOURNAL peril. But one thing is certain, we are not A SUDDEN drop in the temperature of joins their other numerous friends in sin- in a condition to encounter such a peril

where she has been visiting for some time. have suffered severely here, but nothing in Samuel McAnich, who recently died near The social was greatly enjoyed by the comparison to what they have in the West. Middleburg, of typhoid fever, died Tues. ed. Suffering must be relieved. Oppres-The murcury ranged from 20° to 40° be- day of the same disease. There are 23 -MR FRANK J. WAYMAN, of the Black- low and thousands of cattle and hogs were cases of typhoid fever in that neighbor. be quelled. Employment must be furnishpool, England, Times, left Tuesday for the frezen to death, whole freight train loads hood, including two more in the McAnich ed. Law must be judiciously and firmly

next several months. Mr. Wayman has by snow and ice and nearly all the trains have the sympathy of the community in the culture of the S:atesman, the patriot, made many friends here and among them had to be abandoned. Let us pray that the loss of his son and namesake, who died the philanthropist. Monopoly is at present is a little beauty for whom he seems to this spell breaks the backbone of this mis. Tuesday evening of abacess of the lungs, aged 13 years. Owing to the exceedingly cold weather, the remains were placed in the vault at Buffalo Springs Cemetery to await burial at a more appropriate time.

## RELIGIOUS.

dist church next Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 ing its forces in our very mids'. This is

-Elder C. C. Cline, of Louisville, has accepted an invitation to take the Chair of Natural Science in Christian College, Columbia, Mo. He will remove thither next

-The Washingtonian Society of Green River College has notified Elder John Bell of his election as honorary member of the Society.

## LAND, STOCK AND CROP

-Collars, Hames, Trace chains, Back bands. &c , at T. R. Walton's. -T. J. Hill sold to Williams & Ramsey

15 head of butcher cattle at 31 cents. -A top dressing of fine stable manure in winter is a great benefit to lawns and grass

-A little lineeed meal, given occasionaland glossy.

-Fifteen hundred millions of dollars are said to be the value of the cattle in the United States.

-The average per head for Short Horns sold in 1884 was \$199.65; in 1883 the average was \$205.50.

-W. T. Graham, of Fleming, sold a Spanish jack to Adam Fisher, of West Virginia, for \$1,400.

-J. H. Miller returned from Cincinnati Wednesday, where he sold a car-load of

1,375-lb. oxen at \$4 80. -While choice country butter is quoted in Louisville at 10c to 17c creamery brings

37c. There is always that much difference. -The green and dried fruits of the United States are roughly estimated to reach in value \$160,000,000 in good seasons, requiring for their cultivation 55,000,000 acres of

-Rev. R. M. Dadley has sold his farm

in Madison county, containing 175 acres, north of Georgetown, on the Turkey Foot road, at \$60 per acre. - [Times. -Good cattle are active and firm in Lou-

isville and prices range from 2 to 51 cents

-John Ryan sold to shippers of this honest can not so easily defraud the State. 51 to 51 cents.-[Lexington Transcript.

-The combination sale of trotting horses at Lexington on Tuesday resulted in the disposal of 80 head, at an aggregate of \$15.

-The highest price touched by wool in 40 years was in 1864, when it reached \$1.10 per pound, the lowest quotation that year being 75 cents. Sixteeu cents appears to be the lowest figure reached in the half cen-

## HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-The assessor man is among us, asking impertinent questions.

-There is a growing suspicion that the peach crop has been destroyed again.

-I once heard of an ugly man whose looks were improved by the heels of a mule applied to his face, but did not believe the story. I have seen George Car-

-The West End has not only no candi-

should it arise With our extended line of coast, with the tempting wealth of our best and largest cities, with a navy ridiculously -Mr. B G. Alford received a dispatch inadequate, even contemptible, we are at it of discontent among our people which - Miss Tilla McAnich, daughter of Mr. threatens to become formidable. In order to secure safety this spirit must be appeassion must cease. The dynamite fiend must enforced. Crime must be punished and the bane of our country. The old conflict of Capital ve. Labor -a conflict always fearful in its intensity-is portentiously imminent. While we have our stations throughout the land to predict every change of temperature, signal every sweeping cyclone and herald every storm, we are neglecting the premonitory threes of a -Dr. J. W. Cox will preach at Metho- great political convulsion which is gathernot mere corjecture. The history of the next decade will chronicle startling and tremendous events.

## Dr. Pettus Accepts.

· [To the Editor of The Interior Journal.] CRAB ORCHARD, Feb. 12th .- In reply to the very flattering call of my neighbors and the solicitation of many other friends of the county, I announce myself a candi-Gibson, pastor of the Christian church here, date to represent Lincoln county in the next Legislature. Subject to the action of the democratic party. J. D. PETTUS.

-The lightning burned out 20 telephones at Owensboro Monday.

## Are You Tired of Being Sick?

We want to say a word to the men, women and girls who work in stores, offices and factories There are hundreds of thousands of you in the country. Very few of you are well. You are shut up too much and exercise too little. In this way you get sick. Your blood is bad, your digestion poor, your bead often aches, you don't feel like work. Your liver, stomach and kidneys are out ly, will help to keep a horse's coat bright of order. Parker's Tonic has cured hundreds of such cases. It is pure, sure and pleasant.

"Rough on Rats" clears out ra's and mice. 15c. "Rough on Corns" for Corns and Bunions. 17c. Thin people, "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, &c. \$1.

"Rough on Toothache" gives instant relief. 15c. Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity. don't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer." "Buchu-paiba," great kidney and urinery cure.

Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c. 'Rough on Coughs," troches, 15c; liquid, 25c. For children, slow in development, puny and

delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer. "Rough on Dentist" Tooth Powder. Try it. 15c Nervous Weakness, Dyspepsia, Sexual Debility cured by "Wells' Health Renswer." \$1.

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup, for feverishness worms, constipation; tasteless. 25c. Stinging, irritation, all Kidney and Urinary complaints cured by "Buchu-paiba." \$1.

Night sweats, fever, chills, malaria, dyspepsia cured by "Wells' Health Renewer."

My husband (writes a lady) is three times the man since using "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. If you are failing, broken, worn out and neryous, use "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Prevalence of Kidney complaint in America; Buchu-paiba" sa quick, complete cure. \$1.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Lincoln Circuit Court.

DAVIS, MALLORY & Co.,) W. M. HOWARD, &C.

The creditors of W. M. Howard are hereby notified to produce before me at my office in Stanford, Ky., their claims properly verified on or before the 10th day of March, 1885, or they will be barred.

11. G. WELCH,

Master Com'r L. C. C.

## Masonheimer's Restaurant

-- OPPOSITE COURT-HOUSE-

F. W. MASONHEIMER & CO., Danville, Ky.

Coal Vases --at--日 Cost

R. Walton's

--at--

Beautiful

Corner

Main and

**Somerset Streets** 

ARE

4

A PEEP AT THE LITTLE ROOM UNDER THE STAGE

Arrival of the Musicians-The Drummer and His Many-Sided Calling-The Trombone's Closet Skeleton-At

Last the Leader.

[New York Times.] Underneath the stage, a little to the right of the center, is a small room, to which entrance is effected by a wooden door. furniture of the room consists of a wooden bench running along three sides, a rough wooden table in the center, and a few wooden chairs. A piece of cracked looking-glass hangs on the wall close to a flickering gas-light, encased in a wire netting, which does not aid its brilliancy. The side of the room which is not trimmed by the bench is provided with a large wooden closet, whose shelves are loaded with sheets of music and music-books. The air has an odor of ancient beer and stale tobacco. There is no ventilation save what comes through the door when it is open. Presently a footstep is heard and a man enters hastily. He throws off his overcoat, hangs up his hat, and mumbles something like an oath in very wry-necked German. He is a short, thick-set man, with a sagacious countenance and a broad forehead that would do credit to a statesman. He unlocks the closet and begins to take down some of the music-books. This, then, is the gentleman whose life is spent in an earnest endeavor to knock the immortal soul out of the bass drum. He likewise plays the tympani, or kettle drums, the snare drum, the triangle, the bell harmonica, the child's rattle, the baby squeak, the champagne popper, the railroad locomotive imitator, telegraph ticker, and the clog dance blocks: and he can, when souls are to be tortured, extract misery from the xylophone. He is the arsis of music—the acute accent of melody. He is likewise the librarian of the

He takes down the parts of the opera which is to be performed and also the score. Piling them up in his arms he ascends a short flight of wooden steps and crawls out of a little door which looks like the entrance to the cuddy of a small yacht. He places each part upon its proper stand, (though he occasionally plays havoc with the first few bars of the overlure by putting the first oboe's part on the first cornet's desk), and then deposits the score upon the lead-er's desk with a loud thump and a grunt of relief. Then he goes over to his own corner—the end of the orchestra on the right of the audience-and examines his various instruments of torture. The snare drum is up and the bass drum is placed in readiness for action. The covers are removed from the tympani and laid away where they will not interfere with his exertions in the course of the evening. Then he dives down into the band room once more, and brings up his other instruments. This being a genuine comic opera, no burlesque noises are admitted, so he brings up only the triangle and the bell harmonica. There is a sunset scene-in the opera, and the composer has, of introduced the distant, rhythmic beat of the village chimes. The drummer, having placed these things in their proper places, disappears once more into a room, It is not a band room.

Presently another man enter the little room under his arm. He deposits the case on the table, and slowly unwinds a red worsted scarf from around his neck. Having unrolled some half-dozen yards, he folds it carefully, and inserts it in the inside breast pocket of his overcoat. Then he takes off his hat and hangs it on a hook in a corner. Next he slowly, and with many a grunt, divests himself of his overcoat, which he spreads upon the table, and carefully folds up, afterward laying it tenderly away on the top shelf of the closet. Then he produces from an inner pocket a pipe and a bag of tobacco. He fills the pipe, lights it, and sits down for a comfortable smoke. He is a thin, weak-looking man. Something appears to have been wasting his physical forces. His face is pinched and his neck is a mass of swollen veins and enlarged cords. Who is he? What is he? Presently he draws a piece of chamois skin from his pocket, and then opens the black case and brings forth his instru-ment. The secret is out! - He plays the bass

Poor fellow! He immediately gazes at the instrument and heaves a deep sigh. He is thinking, no doubt, of what might have been. He is suffering from the mental agony of a man who realizes too late he has chosen the wrong path in life. If he had only had some kind friend to advise him in his youth, some one to warn him of the pitfall into which he was walking, some one to tell him to choose the humble but cheerful province of a second flute player, with his piccolo by his side and his frequent intervals of semibreve rests! But alone in the world, in the blind enthusiasm of youth, he chose the tass trombone and has ever since been slowly but surely blowing the breath out of his body and soul

nto eternity.
Then come the clarionet players, sleek, comfortable-looking fellows, who play a difficult instrument, but a satisfying one. For have they not solos of surpassing beauty and cade: z17 of rare brilliancy to soothe them? An I have they not, moreover, the deep satisfaction of playing in A. B flat, or C. comes the obos. He is another sad-eyed, melanchely wight. And well he may be. All his life he has been pursuing a fleeting shadow-pure, mellow ione. Vainty has he striven to find the soul of his instrument, but can not. He would be satisfied if he knew that his oboe had no soul, but alas! he has heard Eller.

The cornets soen Arop in presumptuous, self-assured men. They know that they can drown out the rest of the orchestra, having frequently tested the power of their own embouchure. The first and second trombones, quiet and unobtrusive men; the second violins, sad and disappointed with life; the violas, ashamed of the inward consciousness that they cannot more than half play their own instruments and yet eager to shine forth in Berlioz's "Childe Harold" symphony; the cello, an artist and a wit; the horn, fearful of slips and reminiscent of one perfect performance of that dread pasage in the "Eroica," tad the double bass, big and strong as an ox, all stroll in one by one as the hour of 8 approaches. The first violins, self-important, accomplished musicians, jovial companions, and marvelous consumers of beer, bounce in at almost the last minute and begin to crack jokes at the ex-pense of the drummer, who has by this time returned. At the very last moment the con-ductor, when the conductor, who has tarried a few moments on the stage to call the tenor's attention to a sad blunder which he made on the previous night, rushes into the room and throws off his hat and overcoat.

The leader, in full evening dress, draws on his white gloves. At this moment a bell in the corner of the room is violently rung. The musicians rise, crawl out through their little door, and take their seats. The first coronet sounds his A, the clarionets and flutes do likewise, and forthwith, for a minute, there is a pandemonium of scraping, as the strings get

Then, as sflence, the leader issues from the little door and takes his seat. He raises his baton and taps sharply with it on his desk. Then he casts a glance around him to see if all are ready, and mumbles some German which, being translated, is: "Two in a bar, gentlemen." Then he taps again with the baton, and, raising it aloft, poises it over his head while he glauces around at his men. Every bow is raised, every wind instrument is at its player's lips, and the drummer's sticks are elevated above the head of the larger kettle drum tuned in A. The leader's head lurches suddenly forward, his baton descends swiftly and emphatically, and all the instruments burst simultaneously into the grand tutti with which the overture begins.

A NEW CREMATORY TEMPLE.

The Corner-Stone Laid and the Building

To Be Ready in February. Thirty men and two women climbed the muddy slopes of Mount Olivet, L. I., the other day, to lay the corner-stone of the new crematory temple. The structure was al-ready finished to the ground level. On the occasion Professor Felix Adler, one of the directors in the new company, spoke of the sanitary benefits of incineration. Every he went to the cemetery, he said, he was more and more impressed with the loathsome unhealthiness and decay consequent upon earth burial. It was productive of disease and pestilence. Professor Adler thought that poetic imagery had much to do with the tenacity with which men clung to the custom of putting their dead into the ground. Poets and singers referred to the grave as an abode of rest, a bed of final repose, a place of shelter, thus throwing a false glamor over the hideous reality. Nowadays, he said, an aesthetic sense revolted against earth burial. Our bodies are the garments of intelligence, the homes of the spirit, and should not be permitted to gradually putrefy.

Speaking of the expressed fear that people might be cremated when life was in the body, he advised that an autopsy be held before incineration to satisfy doubting lawyers and physicians. For his part he had rather die under the knife than awaken under ground. Taking a moral view of cremation, he thought it would be well to have the ashes of departed ones before us in churches, either in niches along the walls, or in a receptacle behind the altar, "to remind us of the trusts we have inherited from past generations." Cremation would do away with all the gloomy blackness of the pall which now surrounds death.

With good luck the company expects to remate its first body next February in the largest retort in America. It is improved in many respects over the Le Moyne furnace in Pennsylvania. Twenty dead bodies are now awaiting its completion to be reduced to ashes. The cost of cremation in each case will be from \$10 to \$25. The cost of the building will be about \$1,900. The land cost \$2,800.

The edifice is designed as a modified Grecian temple of brick and marble, forty by seventy-two feet. The basement will contain, in the rear, the furnace, which will be constructed chiefly of fire-brick, and will by adapted to coke, with a regenerator. The incinerating chamber will consist of retorts, which will exclude all fuel and flame from contact with the body, and from which the volatile products of the incineration will be carried into the furnace for recombustion. Incineration will take place at a temperature of about 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit. It will require about forty minutes per 100 pounds of the subject, and will leave about 4 per cent. in weight of a pure pearly ash. No smoke will be visible and no odor percepunder the stage. He carries a fat, black case tible during incineration. The basement will also contain a refrigidarium, where bodies he kent rival of friends from a distance; also a cali darium for cases of possibly suspended animation, the high temperature of which will induce speedy evidences of life or death, as the case may be. There will be, also, in the basement an ædicularium, or urn room, and an atelier. This last will be used also for making autopsies, which will be required in all cases wherein it is not clear that death is not the result of natural causes.

The body of the building, or the ground floor, will be fitted up as a chapel, where any service desired may be held. In the central aisle of this chapel, directly in front of the lectern, will be a permanent catafalque, within which the body will be placed, and hidden from view by a pall falling from a frame above. Thence the body will descend by an elevator to the incinerating room, and the service and incineration will proceed simultaneously. The office and receptionrooms will be on the main floor, in front of the auditorium and on either side of the "estibule.

How Marriages are Made in Brittany. [St. James' Gazette.]

The Bretons of Penzo and the adjoining parishes have, according to one of the French papers, a Michaelmas custom which renders them quite independent of the musical and erpsichorean aids to matrimony found so seful in Vienna. On Michaelmas Day all he young women in the district who desire io enter the married state as emble on a parscular bridge, tricked out in all their finery, and take their scats on the parapet. The sligible young men from Penze and the neighboring parishes presently make their appearance on the scene. They scan the features of the seated damsels; tender glances are exchanged; and when at length a swain has fixed his choice on a particular nymph, he approaches her and offers her his hand to help her to the ground. If she accepts his hand for this particular service she accepts it for life. The parents are never very far off on these occasions, and if they raise no objection, the young couple shake hands and the wedding soon follows.

The "Masher's" Roller-Skating Flirtation. [Norristown Herald.] Lying on the right side, "My heart is at

Lying on the left side, "I have money in bank.

Standing on your nose, "I have no objection to a mother-in-law." Jumping on your skates, "I'm afraid I can't trust you."

Lying on your back, "assist me." One leg in the air means, "catch me." One skate in your mouth, "crushed again."

Hitting the back of your head with your el. "I am gone." Suddenly placing your legs horizontally on the floor like the letter V indicates, "I am

paralyzed." A backward flip of the heels and sudden ohesion of the knees to the floor indicates, "may I skate the next music with you?"

An Ice Way to Do.

[Hawkinsville (Ga.) News.] A country darky called on Warren Partin the other day for some ice, saying that the doctor had instructed him to procure the ice for his wife, who was very sick. The darky only wanted one pound of ice, and on being told that such a small quantity could not be sold for less than 5 cents per pound, he de-

parted, saying: "I can't pay dat much for de ice, and if my 'oman can't git well widout it she mus' die, dat's all."

WILL YOU SUFFEE with Dys; epsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is maranteed to cure you. For sale by Penny & NcAlister,

## BRITISH GREAT GUNS.

WHAT ONE MAY SEE AT WOOLWICH ARSENAL, ENGLAND.

Hundred Acres of Magazines and Foundries - The Gun Factory-An Eighty-One-Ton Infant - Famous Old Cannon.

[Frank Yeigh in Detroit Free Press.] In some way or other the secretary of war overlooked me when in London, but it was only necessary to drop him a line at his headquarters in Pall Mall to receive a prompt reply in the shape of a formal document notifying me that the war department had ordered the Wcolwich arsenal authorities to admit me to that establishment. The ride down the river in a penny boat-passing under London bridge, over the tunnel and by Billingsgate, Greenwich and Blackwell—took about an hour. Reaching the massive iron gate of the arsenal, a commit tee of reception, composed of five as handsome policemen as ever snored against a lamp post, had thoughtfully been provided, one of whom led me into an office, where I was invited to sign my autograph-a simple request that I always accede to.

Once inside the hundred acres of magazine; and foundries surround the visitor bewildering profusion. Here and there odd little trains of cars drawn by odd little en-gines went winding among the shops on nar-row guage tracks. To the right of the main roadway was the cap factory, the shining explosives pouring in streams from the swiftly-working machines like wheat from a fanning mill. Adjoining stood the bullet department where thousands of leaden pills of all shapes and sizes were being fashioned, scores of boys manipulating the molds. In succession came the laboratory for making cartridges and projectiles, the gun carriage and wagon departments, each occupying immense long buildings. Workmen in large squads were everywhere, in fact, about 10,000 are employed in the works.

The center of attraction is the gun factory, established nearly 200 years ago by a German. What monarchs of mechanism were being fashioned by the hand of man!enormous tritons, destined for a deathdealing service. From the glowing cauldron of fire—a hissing shrine—the swarthy work-men, with distended sinews and powerful muscles, carried the ill-shapen wrought iron masses, simmering with a heat as condensed as that from which it came, and laid them on an iron bed. The building trembles as the mighty trip-hammer—the largest in the world—descends and solidifles and shapens the cooling metal. At last solid piece of iron of the requisite length and thickness is complete and is then removed to another foundry on powerful trucks where, resting in a semi-circular bed, large borers slowly tut surely chisel out the center, while the exterior is rounded and smoothed by immense knives. Finally it is placed among its comrades in the yard where literally thousands of others-field pieces and mortars, howitzers and smoothpores, eighteen-pounders and eighty-onetonners-lay strewn around-a vast armament giving one a startling idea of the horrors of "grim-visaged war."

The eighty-one ton infant, stretching to length of twenty-seven feet, lay peacefully at the entrance to the gun foundry, as docile and barmless in his mental grandeur as a stranded whale. But let that gaping, ominous mouth once steak; let it but utter a single hissing syllable, and death and destruction are the result. A trial of the great zun was made at Dover. Four men rammed down a gigantic charge of 450 pounds of powder. At a given signal a dense volume of smoke, preceded by a blinding flash, startled the assembled crowd. A few moments after and the projectile, weighing 1. 700 pounds, struck and ploughed up the water at a calculated distance of four miles. The recoil of the gun carriage was no less than even feet. The doors and windows of the surrounding houses rattled, others shook to their foundation; the large panes of glass in the light-house were blown out—and the grim old monster subsided.

I wandered for an hour or more among the warlike derelicts, huddled together by the hundreds in out-of-the-way corners, among pyramids of cannon-balls, chain shot, rockets and shrapnels. Some had seen service—old veterars, rusty, smoke-begrimmed and crippled. In a solitary corner lay a group of Florentine guns of 1750; near by was a long, slender cannon cast in 1677, while beyond it were seen several pieces of ord-

ance from India and the Crimea. Famous and war-tried cannon are treated with great respect. The White Tower in London is surrounded with a curious collection of old cannon, some of very heavy calber and highly decorated. One was cast at Malta in 1773, with exquisite reliefs on the barrel, and two brass guns taken by Gen.

Wolfe at Quebec are among the number. Mounted high on the parapet of old Edinboro's castle-the king's bastion-and over looking the wonderful panorama of city and country and sea, lies Mons Megs, the famous piece of ordnance which is said to have been forged at Mons in Belgium in 1476. James IV employed it at the siege of Dumbarton in 1489. It burst when firing a salute in honor of the duke of York in 1682; was removed to the Tower of London in 1754, and was restored to Scotland through the intervertion of Scott in 1829.

Windsor castle possesses a few old-timers as well, the most prominent being the protruding head of a cannon surmountng the flights of stairs leading to the summit of the Round Tower and commanding a ull sweep down to the doorway.

The Little Change.

New York Tribune.1 How small a chance stands between success and defeat is illustrated in the statement of a gentleman who stood by Mr. Blaire at the Fifth Avenue hotel during the now famous ministers' meeting. "Just as the last speaker before Dr. Burchard made his peroration, the assembly, tired of hearing from their own number, began to call for Mr. Blaine. 'He had cleared his throat, stepped down a couple of steps on the stairway and was just about to open his mouth for utterance, when some gentleman spoke up, 'Just a moment, brethren; let us hear a single word from the oldest paster of the city, Dr. Burchard, and then from Mr. Blaine.' Courtesy could not do less than sul mit. While Dr. Burchard was speaking, Mr. Blaine was evidently meditating on what he himself should say, and I should judge did not hear distinctly the famous and infamous alliteration. It was uttered in an indistinct way so that those right alongside the speaker did not catch its import, but only those directly in front of

Eighty in a Line.

[Chicago Herald.] After the battle of Gettysburg, one of the Union burial parties buried eighty Federal soldiers in one trench. They were all from a New York regiment, and all had seemingly been killed by one volley. They were almost in line, taking up but little more room than live men. All of them were shot above the hips, and not one of them apparently lived typ minutes after being hit.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Care. We guarantes it. Fo sale by Penny & Mc Alister.

ALEX. ANDERSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW DANVILLE, KY., Will practice in the Courts of Boyle and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals.

J. B. FISH.
Attorney At Law.
And Master Commissioner Rockesstie Circuit Cour. And Master Commissioner Rockcastle Circuit Cours MT. VERNON, KY.
Will practice in the Rockcastle Courts. Collections a specialty. Office in Court-house. [136]

BURGEON DENTIST,
STANFORD, KY.
Office—South side Main Street, two doors above the Myers Hotel: Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas administered when re-quired.

DR. W. B. PENNY. Dentist. STANFORD, KENTUCKY. BETARDED Office on Laucaster street, rext door to INTR-RIOR JOURNAL office. Office hours from 8 to 12 A.

and 1 to 5 P. M. Anesthetics administered when M. PEYTON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. STANFORD, KY.,

All business promptly and carefully attended to.
Office on Lancaster Street.
410-1m

## POSTED!

This notice forewarns hunters, fishermen and

This notice forewarns hunters, fishermen and tramps not to trespass on our lands without permission, as all such acts are liable to be procedured to the full extentof the law.

Stanford, Ky March 17th, 1884. [Signed.]
D. McKittrick.
B. T. Bush,
F. Reid,
B. Cobb,
B. G. & J. F. Gover,
G. L. Carter
T. J. Hill,
C. Vanoy,
J. A. Harris,
P. W. Carter,
J. Hill,
C. Vanoy,
J. A. Harris,
P. W. Carter,
J. H. Mc Alister,
T. J. Foster,
T. J. Foster,
T. J. Foster,
J. Q. Montgomery
H. E. Marcum,
M. T. Russell,
M. T. Russell,
M. D. Newland,
M. J. Darst. F. W. Carter,
Ed. Carter,
T. J. Foster,
T. M. White,
H. E. Marcum,
M. T. Russell,
A. D. Newland,
8. W. Givens.

## Sale!

I offer for sale my Farm at Hanging Fork Bridge on the Stanford & Hustonville turnpike, containing 6834 Acres of Fine Blue-Grass Land, 20 Acres being very rich bottom land, all well fenced; plenty of water for stock and domestic purposes. All persons are warned against putting in grain, pasturing or meddling with this place in any shape unless authorized by me, as I will prosecute all such parties to the full extent of the law.

W. M. HEWES,

408-1t Rawlins, Wyoming Territory.

## NOTICE!

Remember that A. M. FELAND has Three Tracts of Land adjoin-

ing the Home Tract That he wish s to sell, one containing 15 Acres, one 60 and the other about 200 Acres—all No. 1 Land in good state of cultivation. Also 180 Acres Mountain Land on Mason's Gap. Also having

Over 100 head Red Short-Horn Cattle Wishes to sell 60 cr 70 head. Among them there Wishes to sell 60 cr 70 head. Among them there are 20 head of Bull Calves from 1-ye r-old to wean-lings. This is the finest and best colored herd in his part of the State, taking into consideration the number. Not being in good health and wishing to settle up my busin se myself, will sell this property for less than the rame can be tought elsewhere.

[416-31]

\*\*Stanford, Ky.\*\*

## Corporation Notice!

1. Notice is hereby given that T. P. Hill, J. W. Alcorn, J. E. Brure, Jno. J. McRoberts, I. M. Bruce, E. P. Owsley, A. A. McKinney, W. G. Welch and P. M. McRoberts bave formed an incorporated Company under the provision of Chapter 56 of the Genral Statutes of Kentucky, and have adopted and recorded articles of incorporation in the Lincoln County Court Clerk's office.

2. The name of the corporation shall be "fhe Stanford Creamery Company" and its principal office and place of business shall be in or near the city of Stanford, in Lincoln county, Ky.

3. The general nature of the business of said corporation shall be the p rehase of cream and the manufacture and sale of butter therefrom, and the purchase, feeding and sa'e of live stock to utilize the offal of the Creamery.

4. The capital stock of the corporation shall be forty-five hundred dollars, to be divided into shares of one hundred dollars, to be divided into shares of one hundred dollars, to be divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, and shall be paid in one installment when dec anded by the

paid in one installment when der anded by the directory.

5. The corporation shall commence existence on the last day of April, 1883, and shall continue to exist for the period of twenty-five years.

6 The affairs of said corporation shall be conducted by a Board of five Directors, three of whom shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. Sa d Directors shall he elected annually on the 1st Monday in April, and shall annually elect a President and a Scoretary and Treasurer. Said Directory shall have power to select and employ such other persons as may be necessary for the successful management of the affairs of the corporation. The ircorporators shall elect a Board of Directory, who shall serve until their successors shall have been elected and accepted the office.

7. The highest amount of indebtedness of said corporation shall not at any one time exceed one thousand dollars.

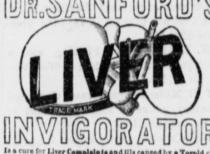
8. The private propert of the stockholders of said corporation shall not be liable for the corporate debts.

J. E. BRUCE, President.

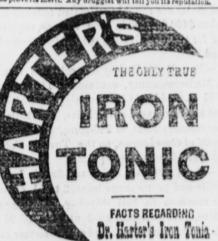
JNO. J. McROBERTS, Sec'y.

[416-4w]

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HEALTH and VIOOR of YOUTH! In all those diseases requiring a certain and effecten TONIC especially Dyspepsia, Want of Appetite Indigestion, Lack of Strength, etc., its use is marked with immediate and wonderful results. Bones, muscles and nerves receive new force. Enlivens the mind and supplies Brain Power.

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JOHN H. MILLER

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